this Will Be a Great Election and the Win wam is Strongly Portified—Commissioner Croker Looking After Tammany's Perces, and Maurice J. Power Watching Him for the Counties Opposition to Hewitt.

The local politicians are beginning to disruss the question whether there will be a mion between Tammany Hall and the County Democracy this fall. There is a difference of opinion among the camp-followers of the two organizations, while the leaders are not venting their opinion. As far as

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While Tammany Hall will be only too willing to have a union on an equitable basis, the old organization will not consent upon a division of the offices unless the County Democracy concedes what Tammany Hall thinks she is entitled to by right of conquest and possession. Tammany Hall has no idea of giving up either the Sheriff's office or the County Clerk's office, and Commissioner Croker will not favor the nomination of a partisan County Democracy man for Mayor.

The Commissioner was recently asked: "Suppose the County Democracy insists upon naming the candidate for Sheriff or County Clerk, what will be the result?" The Commissioner thought for a few moments and replied: "Then there will be no union." "They want the Sheriff's office," was next fred at the leader of Tammany Hall, and he quietly ejaculated, "Let's see them get it."

It is true that there was no union in 1884, and that one of the hottest contests we ever had for Mayor occurred during the Presidential battle between Cleveland and Blaine. There have, however, been wondrous changes in politics in this city since then. John Kelly and Hubert O. Thompson are dead, and their leadership has passed into the hands of Richard Croker and Maurice J. Power. Croker and Power often meet each other and talk over party and organization hands of Richard Croker and Maurice J. Power. Croker and Power often meet each other and talk over party and organization policy. They understand each other thoroughly. There is not a move that Maurice J. Power can make that Richard Croker cannot understand, and Maurice J. Power knows that in dealing with Richard Croker he is dealing with one of the shrewdest leaders that Tammany Hall ever had. Croker has the interest and future success of Tammany Hall at heart, and no man or organization can compel him to waive what he thinks are the rights and policy of the Wigwam.

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the rights and policy of the Wigwam.
There is scarcely any doubt that if there is
a union Tammany Hall will get just what she
wants in the harmony arrangement. The
County Democracy leaders would never think
of running a separate ticket. They are not
toc anxious for a three-cornered fight.
The County Democracy peop's could not
arraign Tammany Hall as the Wigwam was
arraigned in 1884, because Tammany Hall
will go to the Chicago Convention favoring
the renomination of President Cleveland. It
may be said right here that Tammany Hall is
continuing to get favors from the National continuing to get favors from the National Administration. The truth is the County Democrats are getting jealous. The latest rumor is that the national patronage is now livided up half and half between the two

machines.

Alderman Divver says he will resign from Tammany Hall if Mayor Hewitt is thought of for renomination on a Union ticket. Alderman Dowling, County Democrat, says that Mayor Hewitt could not get 1,500 votes in the Seventh Ward. There is no denying the fact that Mayor Hewitt has become immensely unpopular among the followers of the two machines. His position in the flag usiness has made him thousands of enemies among the people who roll up the machine vote south of Fourteenth street, east of Third avenue and west of Eighth avenue. No one knows this better than Richard Croker and Maurice J. Power. It is not likely that they will beg Mayor Hewitt to run again. Two years ago they had to beg him to accept the omination.
The Republicans will nominate a straight

out and out ticket. The leaders say that they have got enough of indorsing and nominating Democrats. They would not think of Mayor Hewitt, as they wish to get as many Democratic votes as possible for national ticket.

The coming election is of more importance than many people suppose. Just think of the offices that are to be voted for : President Presi

dent, Governor, State officers, Mayor, Sher-iff, County Clerk, Coroners, Congressmen, Aldermen and Assemblymen.

The various machines are now busy pre-paring for the State conventions that elect delegates to the national conventions.

Did Not Pay Interest on the Bonds. The interest on the first mortgage bonds of the ternational and Great Northern Railway Company was due yesterday, but was not paid by the ompany, and it was reported that proceedings had aiready been commenced in Texas to piace the property in the hands of a receiver. Roosevelt & Son, Adrian Iselin & Co. and J. Kennedy Tod & Co. gave notice that they would purchase the coupons at their race value, and they did buy a large amount of them. It was believed that thus was a move by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Committee.

A Book for Sportsmen.

With the beginning of the racing season comes very timely book made up of some thirty very eleverly written sketches of flat racing, steeplechasing, hunting and other stories that will be of laterest, not only to the general race-going public, but to the public at large. They are from the pen of Mr. Clarence Levey, who is not only a skilful writer, but he knows of what he has written, having not only ridden to hounds, but is well known as a gentleman rider both "on the flat" and "believen the flags" in the vicinity of Philadelphia and classwhere.

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DEAF MR. PETERS.



Whitely, grasping the arm of her friend, Emily Spencer. The young girl thus addressed followed

with her eyes Lens's eager gaze.

tesying to each other in the "Lanciers," at se last grand ball, given by the Hon. Mrs. terling, at the close of the fashionable sea-

A slight smile passed over Emily's features, when she beheld the object which caused her

friend's excitement.

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

Miss Sophio Merics Married to E. O. Gottlieb-A Jersey City Dance. One of the prettiest weddings of the season was that of Miss Sophie Moritz and Mr. E. O. Gottlieb, which took place on Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Newmark officiating. The bride

wore white satin and Valenciennes lace. cut walking length, with a tulle veil and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and fillies of the valley.

Telegrams of congratulation were received from all parts of the world.

Among the guests present were:

Mr. and Mrs. M. Moritz, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Callaher, Mr. and Mrs. Aitman. Mr. and Mrs. Minner, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman, Mr. and and Mas Lax, M. Leipziger and sisters, A. Moritz and stater, G. Lisner, Miss Hecht, Mr. Berger and Mr. Lichtenstein.

Tammany Hall is concerned, its chiefs do not spear to be anxious whether there is or is not a union.

Fire Commissioner Richard Croker is the scknowledged chief of the Wigwam forces and is as reserved as he is decisive. He may also be said that he will never consent to a union upon terms not satisfactory to himself and the other chiefs of the Wigwam machins. Although the coming local contest will be fought during a great Presidential and Gubernatorial battle Tammany Hall will not surrender its prestige, strength and offices just for the sake of peace and harmony.

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BROOKLYN'S PLEASURE SEEKERS. The Friendship Social Union, which is composed of prominent young men of the Eastern District of Brooklyn, had an election and dance last Sunday evening at its rooms at 23 Ten Eyck street. The following officers were elected:

Philip Herbst, re-elected unanimously President; Benjamin Loewenstein, Vice-President; Garriel Loewenstein, Secretary; Max Weber, Tressurer, and Samuel Boll, Idbrarian, Committee on Elections—Joseph Newman, Joseph Joseph and Samuel Boll. Intellectual Advancement Committee—Felix Waterman, David Michels and Ben Igulneimer.

After the meeting adjourned the members one and all, with other guests, marched to Rademacher's Hall, 47 Johnson avenue, where they spent a few hours of highly enjoyable festivity.

BALL PLAYERS ON THE STAGE.

The Besten and New York Nines to be Entertained by Nat Goodwin.

Everybody who knows Comedian N. C. Goodwin, who is now playing "L-no Me Five Shillings" and "Turned Up" at the Gran i Opers-House, and the

who is now playing "L" no me rive Samings" and
"Turned Up" at the Gran i Opera-House, and the
energetic George W. Ployd, and manager, is fully
aware that they would rather see a good basecall
game than eat. They are what are known as baseball "crants," and what they don't know about
the game or the merits of the players is of no consequence. They are both stance friends and warm
admirers of the "only" Kelly and John Clarkson,
the battery of the Boston ular, now playing a series
of games with the New York club on the Polo
Grouncs, and were instrumental in secaring these
men for the club.
In order to show their appreciation of these men
and their seven coworkers, and also to testify to
the New York Club their recognition of their good
work in winning one of the two games played so
far, Mr. Goodwin and Mr. Ployd have put the
boxes at the Opera-House at the command of the
players of both mines for this evening's performance. The members of the club have agreed to be
present and they will be given a great treat. The
box's will be handsomely decorated, and it is said
that Nat has some new baseball gags all waiting to
be aprung. After the performance the members
of both clubs with a few guests will seat themselves to a Deimonico supper on the stage, and
players on the stage and on the diamond will make
merry under the approving eye of T. H. Fvonch,
of the theatre management.

IS SHE DRUMMER WEIL'S WIFE?

the is Suing Him for Allmony, Saying a Private Contract Wedded Them.

Leon Well, a drammer for Stebbins & Wiltham. No. 633 Broadway, while in Sandusky, O., nearly eight years ago, met Alice Muller and struck up quite a desperate dirtation with her. Subsequently, according to Miss Muller, they were married in Mansheld, O., by mutual agreement. She endeavored to have the religious coremony performed, but Well succeeded in arguing her into the belief that the marriage was sufficiently legal without it. From that time they met each other frequently in different cities and were sometimes known as Mr. and Mrs. Well, but more frequently under the name of Muller. In June last year Weil beat the girl and then deserted her.

She caused his arrest and he was taken before Justice Duffy at the Essex Market Court, but Leon so frightened the complainant by stating to the Justice that she was trying to blockmail him that she was unable to tell her story and the complaint was diamissed. Determined to secure legal satisfaction, Alice has begun suit for alimouy prending an action for limited divorce through her lawyer, Montague L. Marka, in the New York Supreme Court, where the case will come up in a few days. No. 688 Broadway, while in Sandusky, O., nearly

NEWS SUMMARY.

Democratic State conventions in New Hampshire and Wisconsin indorse President Cleveland's

Charles A. Howard, head waiter in a Milwankee hotel, inherits a fortune of \$1,000,000 from an aunt in England. The Prime Minister of Japan has resigned, and succeeded by Count Kuraco, lately Minister of

The Crown Prince of Italy is severely wounded by a premature explosion of dynamite while wit-nessing some experiments.

It is proposed that the English Government ap-proprists 250,000 to promote the emigration of the Scolch crofters to Canada.

Gen. Adams, the Fostmaster of Jackson, Miss., and John H. Martin, the editor of the New Missis-sippion, fight a duel with pistols in the street and kill each other.

Demas Barnes, well-known in journalistic, finae-cial and commercial circles in this city and Brook-lyn, died yester any from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy he received two weeks ago.

SPECIAL NOTICES. VIOLET. CAMWRILL, MASSEY & CO./S Floruntine Violes Orris is the only perfume powder made which can be depended upon to impart the "TRUS VIOLET ODOS" to all articles of dress. C., M. & CO. particularly recommend its use in packing away winter materials. 1131 Broadway and 576 5th away

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and Newport, E. I.

tory adjoining the ball-room, were a young man and a young girl.

It so happened that Emily's set had formed near the door of the conservatory so that, as Lena rose from her elaborate courfesy, she caught sight of the young man's face garing earnestly at his companion, whose back was turned to the dancers.

No wonder Lena's heart stood still, that her limbs trembled, and that, the quadrille being ended, she was glad to accept the arm of Mr. Peters, her partner, to lead her to a seat.

Mr. Peters was a highly respectable, middle aged man of wealth, slightly deaf.

He left the young girls to bring them some ices.

"What did I tell you? What do you think of her?" her companion asked.

"I would not have betieved it. She knows Charlie has been paying me the most marked attention for the last eighteen months, and I always expected that he would sak me"—

"To marry him! But he has not, and there he is fitting with Charlotte Andrews. Has Mr. Peters proposed yet?"

"Yes."

"What answer did you give him?"

"Well," Leus replied, reluctantly, "he chose such a strange time and place to ask me that I had no opportunity to make any reply at all; besides, I was so bewildered by the way in which Charlie had treated me that I don't know what I might have been piqued to say if I had had any time to answer." tory adjoining the ball-room, were a young

SPORTS OF TRACK AND RING.

FRATURES OF THE BROOKLYN ATRLETIC ASSOCIATION'S SPRING GAMES.

lke Poley Wants a Match with J. J. Sampson or Tom Walsh-Mr. Fox's Tempting Offer to Ed Holsko-Conness idea that his 200 pounds would sit gracefully on a wire wheel, and in company with a friend he went to Charlie Schwalbach's to Reads to Meet All Amateurs-New Look Out for Sherrill and Banks.



will be held on Memorial Day. There will be ten events, all but one of them—a one-mile bicycle race for novices—open to all amateurs. The-tug-of war is for 640-pound teams. A fine gold medal will be given to first sach of the other events, with Secretary F. A.

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Harrison the mounted and rode a few feet, with a grand ricochet movement.

When the dust had settled, what was once the natty Harrison was seen rubbing the gore from his begrimed countenance. He said he wasn't hurt very much. After fitteen minutes spont by the committee in gathering up the pieces of the erstwhile graceful wheel, loading a passing wagon with them and pinning up Mr. Harrison now smells strongly of arnica and his face is somewhat marred by court-plant, the previous spent by the committee in gathering up the pieces of the restwhile graceful whee HE annual spring each member of the victorious team. Gold meda's of superior design and workmanship will be given to first

Keeney on May 23. Ed McDonald writes that he is now manager of a Brooklyn light-weight named Mike Poley, whom he will match for a trophy, which he will donate, against J. J. Sampson of the Pastime Athletic Club, in a ten-round contest. If Sampson does not want this match, McDonald will match his protegé against Tom Walsh, who recently beat Bagley at the Nassau Athletic Club's meeting in a finish fight for a purse or the gate money.

The entries close with Secretary F. A.

Richard K. Fox offered Ed Holske \$150 yesterday to write out the true inside history of the Sullivan-Mitchell prize-fight.

Conneff can be matched for a trophy to run any amateur in the world from one to five miles on the flat.

Gus Sacks says that Harry Crumley, the Western amaieur that he has been trying to secure for the "Cherry Diamond" Club, did a hundred the other day in 10 1-5s.

Billy Edwards says that he will get up a fight between Jem Fell and George Le Banche if they will agree to battle for any

One of the prominent members of the Gen-tlemen's Driving Club said after the big race last Saturday. "It's a good thing for the athletes and the horsemen, and we'll be glad to have a set of games up here every now and

The Brighton Athletic Club has secured new grounds at East New York. It will have a fine one-fifth of a mile track laid out, with a baseball ground in the infield. F. A. Merrick has just rejoined this club.

The Brooklyn Athletic Association will hold a smoking concert at the club-house on Thursday evening.

The splendid victory of Sherrill, of Yale, now a New York Athletic Club man, in the 120-yard race at Fleetwood on Saturday, marks him as the 100-yard runner of the year. H. M. Banks's getting third from the three-yard mark in this race goes to show that he will be the great quarter and half miler of 1888, as it shows that he has speed, the only thing that he lacked last year. Another remarkable feat at the meeting was the return to sprinting form of the ex-intercollegiate champion, S. J. Derickson.

J. T. Morton, of the Brooklyn Athletic Association, has joined the Manhattan Athletic Club. He will run in the quarter at the Cedarhurst meeting.

What a hatful of money any one who thought that Lloyd, of the Prospect Harriers, could get second place in the recent cross-country championship could have made! The Prospect Harriers started nine men in their team and every member of it ran the distance. This club deserves much credit. It has weekly or semi-weekly runs in the bitterest of weather. It will probably come in for a championship in another year or two.

That Nailer-Cribb dog fight for \$1,000 will come off this week. It ought to be a tremendous battle. A large Boston delegation is expected on to back Nailer.

The Paterson Athletic Club announces a In Paterson Athletic Gub announces a light-weight amateur boxing competition to take place at its gymnasium, 187 Main street. Paterson, N. J., on Thursday evening, May 17. Handsome goldind silver medals will be given. Entries may be made to Secretary George Burris, 82 Ellison street, Paterson, on or before May 12.

Her Merry Laugh Stilled Forever. A number of children were busily engaged yes-terday afternoon in picking up the pieces of wood which lay scattered about the dock at the foot of East Third street. Suddenly there was a scream, and ten-year-old Maggie Skreaner, of No. 207 He and ten-year-old Maggie Skreaner, of No. 127 h:cond street, alipped off the edge of the dock and fell into the rusning current beneats. The few sticks of wood which she had picked up went floating down the stream, and that was the only sign that there had been an accident. One of the girls who was with Maggie, but wnose name is not known, also fell overboard, but was rescued.

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that he held up his head higher, and, bowing to her with marked coldness, walked on a few steps.

The band struck up a walts, and seizing Charlotte's slender waist, he whirled round and up against Mr. Peters, who came struggling through the erowd into view, just in time to have the ices, which he held in either hand, half spattered over his spotless evening suit. However, he reached port at last. But Emily had to defer eating her ice, as a partner came to claim her for the waltz.

As Lena toyed with her ice, an ominous silence fell on the couple. Myriads of dancers glided to the crash of "The Beautiful Blue Danube"

It was a place ill-chosen to settle so momentous a question as that of marriage; and yet Mr. Peters did ask for an answer, then and there.

Twice had he asked her if she could give him any hope. Twice had she hung her head, and kept silent. As if remembering that "the third time is the charm," he asked her again if the would accept him.

She nerved herself to pronounce that most disagreeable word for a suitor to hear—

No."

Nimbly then circled past Lena and her ex-

AT WORK IN LABOR'S CAUSE.

THE MISCELLANEOUS SECTION TAKES No one knows how it started, but in som ACTION ON CURRENT MATTERS. way or other William H. Harrison, who is famed among his fellow-citizens of Brooklyn for his good nature, became imbued with the

DISENTANGLED FROM THE WHEEL

H. Harrison, of Brooklyn.

Without the aid of a derrick, which the ac-

commodating proprietor offered to furnish,

declared closed.

Mr. Harrison now smells strongly of arnica and his face is somewhat marred by courtplaster, but otherwise he is doing well. The date of the next exhibition has not been set.

MISS SELIGMAN'S STEP FORWARD.

so much melodramatic material that sedatives ought to be distributed with the programmes to

Avenue Theatre Monday night, with Miss Minnie

Avenue Theatre Bondy Mgs. Seligmen made her Only a few months ago Miss Seligmen made her metropolitan début upon the stage of the Madison Square Theatre in "Elaine," and the impression

she made at that time was not a particularly favor-

spasmodic.
Miss Seligman has overcome nearly all the de-

fects that marred her first appearance. Her work in "Hélène" last night was admirable—in fact the

progress that she has made since she essayed her small part in Tennyson's dramatized idyll is simply

marvellous. As the impulsive, passionate and not conspicuously savory Helène Buderoff, Miss. Setig-

study, but her only natural dramatic gifts. More

The author of " Héiène " is said to be a Miss M.

Morton, but as no one is likely to dispute as to the

authorship of the production, the question is not one of vital interest. The story of "Héiène " re-

pushed under your front door free of charge. You

letures of women with fragile waists, sumptuous

costumes and radiant smiles. "I will not marry

Iélène. "I will go away. You will be sorry at

first, but you will soon forget me."

Ah! weet, old backneyed phrase! When will any one invent anything again that will wear so

There are some strong situations in " Hélène."

Two rivals are placed in a situation of which a due!

must be the result. They object to duels, and

writing their names on pieces of paper place thom on the table. The beautiful, but gasping Helèue,

who loves one of them, selects one of the pieces of

promptly goes out and shoots himself. This situson, absurd as it is, is effective. It won deafen-

E. H. Vanderpeet, E. J. Henley, R. J. Dillon, C.

H. Bradshaw, Miss Blanche Weaver and Miss Ethel

Frank Mordaunt's Diamonds.

Actor Frank Mordan: t, the Baron Scarpts of La Tosca, "purged himself of contempt yester:

day by appearing in the Court of Common Pleas for examination in proceedings supplementary to execution on a judgment obtained by Emma C. Woodbridge for music lessons to the actor's daugh-ter. His salary belongs, he said, to his wife until he has paid her \$1,000 he borrowed from acc. So she lenus him money now and again in sums not excessing \$5.

"Are you still with the 'La Tosca' Company ?"

"Are you still with the "La. Accorded to Inquired counsel.

"No. sir," he replied, "but while I was I was compelled to pay for my own coatumes." His sword cost him \$6 and his coatumes \$175. One of these his wife sold for \$75 to Mr. Price, Fanny Davenport's husband. The other he still has. His stage jewely cost him only \$5. He will pay the judgment at the earliest opportunity.

Where the Suggestion Came From.

[From the Chicago Fribune.]
It is said the native maidens of Shua-te, in
Huantung, Chins, have organized a marrying

trust, and have piedged themselves not to marry till all are engaged. The idea was suggested to them by a thoughtful young female missionary from Massachusetts,

there? Old Stager-On, no, that's the Prince of Wales.

DIED.

HEBBERD,—MARGARET, daughter of the late Gilbert O. and Susan A. Hebberd, on Tuesday, the let inst-Notice of funeral hereafter.

[From the Washington Critic.]
American in London—Is that a gentler

Douglas were in the cast and did fairly well.

ing applause last night.

will be heard of her anon-mark my words.

"Héléne," an extremely stagey play, conta

hire one.

resting Bleyele Exhibition by Wi

the Journeymen Brewers - Demanding Delegate McNair's Withdrawai-Fifteen cert in Aid of the Locked-Out Men.

Delegate O'Shea, of the United Insurance League, presided at the meeting of the Miselianeous Section last night. The attend-

ance of delegates was large.

Resolutions were adopted strongly denouncing the Solidarity newspaper for its attack on the journeymen brewers.

It was resolved to demand of the One-and-All Association of Furniture Truck Drivers that it withdraw its delegate, William Mc-Nair, immediately, he having "scabbed" by taking the place of one of the locked-out men of the Staten Island Brewing Company. It was also decided to request his organization to expel McNair if the charges are proven.

The complaints of the International Boat nen's Union that certain ice companies employ non-union men and boats to transport ce cargoes to this city were referred to the Central Labor Union. Coopers' Union No. 1 reported that all of

its members employed in Schwarzwalder's cooperage had quit in aid of the locked-out brewers, and that all of its members in the breweries have been ordered out. It was reported that Anton Hoffman, in East Ninety-first street, had locked out his coopers because they refused to take the places of his locked-out men. The matter was referred to the Arb tration Committee.
A. B. Dobler, millwright, of 333 West
Thirty-third street, was reported to have
sent his son to Beadleston & Woerz to take

sent his son to Beadleston & Woerz to take
the place of an engineer now out in sympathy with the brewerymen.

Fifteen members of the Millwrights and
Millers' International Union were reported
on strike from the breweries. The union
gave \$25 to aid the locked-out brewerymen.

The Jewish Chorus Union announced that
it is arranging for a concert and will donate
half the proceeds to the locked-out brewerymen. Progressive Musical Union No. 1 volunteered to furnish an orchestra free for the
occasion. The same union reported that the
statement that twelve of its members had
been seen drinking pool beer was found not

statement that tweive of its members had been seen drinking pool beer was found not true after an investigation.

It was decided to instruct every musical organization to bring influence to bear on saloon-keepers to stop the sale of pool beer, and that if the saloon-keepers refuse to do so to leave their halls. Any musical organization not obeying the order will be expelled from the section.

from the section.

Report was made that members of the Swiss Embroiderers' Union board at a saloon at 186 South Fifth avenue and drink pool beer there. A committee of the section will meet the union next Sunday and investigate

meet the union next Sunday and investigate the matter.

The case of Henry Hannes, of Eighth avenue and Thirty-first street, who refuses to close his store early, was referred to the Central Labor Union.

The Coal-Cart Drivers' Union reported that Carpenter & Pettingill, coal merchants, discharged a union man. The firm supplies coal to the Hod-Hoisting Engineers, and as the engineers are connected with the Building Trades Section, the matter was referred to that body. that body.

John Van Glahn, of Fifty-first street and
Seventh avenue, and William O'Brien, of
Fifty-third street and Seventh avenue, were
reported to have changed their beer from
pool to union.

Interests of Workingmon.

Interests of Workingmen.

The Excelsior Labor Clab has adopted resolutions pledging moral and financial support to the locked-out browers.

The Metal-Workers' and the Food-Producers' sections of the Central Labor Union will meet to-night at 145 Eighth street.

The Hearts of Oak Association of Coopers wishes to have it understood that its members are not taking the places of the locked-out prewery men, but on the contrary they are heartly in sympathy with the locked-out men.

At the meeting of the Printing Trades Section of

the locked-out men.

At the meeting of the Printing Trades Section of the Central Labor Union last night John DeVries's preservoms in West Thirteenth street were reported as non-union. Efforts will probably be made to get the proprietor to employ union hands. The members of the newsdealers and Book Agents' Union have a large red card to designate their stands, and have also adopted a stamp which will be used on copies of the newspapers they sell. All the members of the union sell the morning and the evening editions of The World.

A Committee of the Miscellaneous Section of the Central Labor Union will call on uptown furniture and carpet dealers on the west side and endeavor to persuade them to close their places early, in accordance with a request jof Council No. 5, of the Furniture and Carpet Employees' Association.

STRAY NOTES FROM THE THEATRES.

of variety-hall features shown at the Fifth Avenue Tocatre last night. The title is quite as appropri-ate as anything class would be under the direumate as anything else would be under the diremm stances. "Natural Gas" is fathered by H. Grattar Donnelly, who has nothing to feet proud about.
The success attained by the piece is due merely to
the elever acrobats who tumbie through it, and, if anything, their performance is hampered by the clownish pieces that thump a laugh out of one with a club and make no attempt to answer any dramatic requirements or deal with any subject in particular. Parce comedies of this nature have they come." It is not easy to see, however, why such remarkably clever people as Donnelly, Girard and Miss Amy Ames should be fettered even by the semblance of a play, when they could each make a seasation if left ten minutes in sole pos-ession of the stage, in popular Tony Paster and Howard Girard, Miss Amy Ames and Miss Jennie Yeaman were enthusiastically received. Their specialties brought down the house. Miss Amy Ames did some especially clever work as an elderly Irishwoman who suddenly becomes rich. He singing was aimply foinitable. Donnelly and Girard did some capital acrobatic feats, and Miss Jennie Yeamans, although got thoroughly at ease, was acceptable. A contralte young woman named Yoke sang the usual sentimental irrelevant disty which always sounds so idiotic in a piece of this kind. Miss Yoke's work was decidedly flat, but the est that she meant well was apparent. " Natural Gas " is an extremely good piece of t kind, but the kind is monstrously bad. It wif probably draw large audiences to the Fifth Avenue.
Theatre during its stay there, as bosserous merri-

When Camille D'Arville was "Imported" b Messrs, French & Sanger for "The Queen's Mate," at the Broadway Theatre, she was to hav been the "prims douns" of the entertainment But Messrs, French & Sanger were subsequently desirous of including Miss Lillian Russell in the sat. The fair Lillian consented to appear, but she would not play second fiddle to anyb dy-ob, no! She insisted that Miss D'Arville should go haives with her in the good things of the opera. This Miss D'Arville consented to do with wonderfu amiability. So "The Queen's Mate," which will be produced to-night at the Broadway Theatre, will reveal the two ladies in equally important rôles.

Ted Marks has been re-engaged by Manager E H. Rice as advance agent for one of his compan next year. The genial Mr. Marks was to have had a position on Mr. Abbey's staff through the kindness of his cousin, Marcus Mayer, but he pre fers to work fifty weeks in the year rather than twenty. Mr. Marks his won golden opinions from Mr. Rice because—to be classical—he "whoops things up." The east of " His Lordship," by Edwin Atwell, to

be produced at the Amphion Academy, William burg, May 22, will include Harry Pitt, Mark Price, Frank Losee, Harry Hank, Russell Basset Charles Bowser, Lyander Thompson, Miss Grace Thorne, Miss Adele Waters, Miss Ids Vernon, S. Miller Kent and J. B. Hollis. The mynager is Phil C. Brayton. If there be anything in "His Lordship," such an excellent cast will certainly "bring it out."

Manager E. R. Rice will run "The Pearl of Pekin" at the Bijou Opera-House as long as the weather permits. He does not want his costumes to be injured by perspiration, as he has a chance to dispose of them advantageously ultimately, so that when the "melting moments" come "The Pearl" will probably go.

Young and Vandevoort. In the athletic news of the Mail and Expres

In the athletic news of the Mail and Express of Saturday's issue it spoke of Vandevoort as the coming man and said he ran away from Young in the 220-yards hurdle at the Twenty-second Regiment games, having only six yards start on him. If the writer of that art cle had seen the hurdle race at the Twelffin Regiment games when Vandevoort had the same start on Young and seen Young pass him as though he were standing still, I am inclined to think he would change his opinion. The sharp turns in the Twenty-second on. The sharp turns in the Twenty-second degiment Armory interfere with the per-ormance of men of Young's size. AN ADMIRED OF THE ATHLETICS.

H. O.—"What was the name of George Wast ington's war-horse?" THE WORLD has never on sected the names of war-horses.

M. C.—Marriage in this State is a civil confract, requiring only the consent of the parties to it to make it valid. No license is required.

G. R.—Degrees or fattitide are supposed to be shorter near the poles than at the equator, because it is believed that the earth is flattened at that apot. It is a shorter distance through a hill than over it.

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"Eh? What did you say?" asked deaf Mr. Peters.

"No." Inlered Lena.

"Oh, I see! You young ladies have some thang of dancers.

"Oh, the were soon entangled in the throng of dancers.

"On the third day after the fatal ball, Mr. Peters was scated on a stool at Lena's feet in the parlor—at attitude much affected by lovers, and utterly ignored by usbands.

Miss Charlotte Andrews was announced, and hurrying in to Lena, said:

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